NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE CENTURY WAR RECORDS.

BATTLES AND LEADERS OF THE CIVIL WAR. Vol. II. The Century Company. In no other publication can there be found so

many-sided an account of the War of the Rebellion as in the handsome and beautifully illustrated volumes which the Century Company is issuing. It is the peculiarity of these papers that they represent both sides, and that the various narratives are written by Federal and Confederate commanders, officers and men who themselves directed or participated in the movements described. Naturally this plan of collaboration develops a good many differences of opinion, and icalousies engendered during the military period. But as the editors have opened their pages unpartially to all who might have any light to throw upon the war, the general result is to bring to gether a great mass of evidence of the most authoritative character, out of which the future histor.an will be able to construct definitive con clusions on most important points.

This, however, is but one of the distinguishing characteristics of the work before us. Its chief value for the general reader will not probably consist in the accuracy of its military reports so much as in the fact that all the accounts of battles. sieges, retreats, charges and other movements are by eye-witnesses and, for the most part, men who staked their lives upon the issues of the hour. We say for the most part, because all the narratives ar not of this description. With a broad judgment, which adds much to the interest of the work, the editors have sought information, not only from combatants, but from non-combatants, and some of the most moving pictures of war conditions are from the pens of those who took no part in the fighting, but observed all the horrors of intestine strife from the rear, and spent their time and substance in nursing and supplying the wants of the wounded and the sick. There are some papers written by women who lived in the South, which give a clearer idea of the straits to which the Confederates were driven toward the end of the struggle than can be obtained from any other source. The account of the gaunt, holloweyed men begging something to eat from the farmers' wives, and telling how they had been living for weeks on green corn and berries, and fighting all the time, gives one a vivid realization at once of the stubborn resistance of the South "in the last ditch," and the incessant, pitiless driving DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE. movement by which the North accomplished its

The narratives of nursing the Confederate wounded bring out startlingly the terrible deficiencies of the Southern armies. They lacked almost everything needful for the care of their wounded; ambulances, medicines, surgical supplies, lint, bandages, surgeons. No doubt the mortality on that side after a battle was out of all proportion to the Federal mortality, even though elements of the Confederate fighting material was tougher than some of the Northern material. The lank mountaineers, all sinew and bone, recovered often from fearful wounds. They had no tissue for inflammation to batten upon, and were extraordinarily tenacious of life. But the outhern "chivalry," the tenderly nurtured element, sank rapidly under privation and wounds, and felt the want of proper medical attendance constantly. A feature of these papers is the wealth of personal anecdote with which they abound. All kinds of stories are told about the leaders on both sides. All sorts of odd little episodes are recounted. The private soldiers' views and experiences are carefully and thoroughly represented, and the hardships and sufferings of war are put in evidence without the least reserve.

The second volume opens with a narrative of the capture of Fort Pulaski by General Q. A. Gillmore. Then follows a series of highly interesting art'eles describing the capture of New-Orleans, written by officers of both navies. Admiral Porter ontributes a graphic paper on the opening of the Orleans as it was just before and at the of the capture, he having been then in charge of a store the proprietors of which made haste to get out of the doemed city. Commodore J. R. Bartlett tells how MADAME C. MEARS'S the Brooklyn passed the forts; William T. Meredith deals with Farragut's movements. Captain Beverley Kennon, of the Confederate Navy, writes Fighting Farragut below New-Orleans"; Captain A. F. Warley discusses "The Ram Manassas at the Passage of the New-Orleans Forts"; and there are other incidental and controversial papers, all directly or indirectly concurring in the opinion that the defence of New-Orleans was feeble and that it might have been made much more formid-But there is really nothing to indicate that the defence could have been rendered effective, for even had the new Confederate ironelad ram Louisiana been in fighting order the probability is that she would have been less effective than the Manassas, her steam power being inadequate for ramming, while the faulty construction of her parts prevented her guns from being worked to advantage.

The next subject treated is the "Operations in the Far Southwest," including the Confederate invasion of New-Mexico and Arizona; Canby's services in the New-Mexican campaign; Canby at Valverde, and Sibley's New-Mexican campaign. All these articles are illustrated by plans, maps and engravings, as are the papers generally. The Comte de Paris contributes an interesting narrative of McClellan's organization of the Grand Army. He is a warm admirer of the General, upon whose staff he served, but his regard for McClellan does not hinder him from perceiving the fatality of that habit of processination into which the head of the Army of the Potomac fell just at the time when energetic and swift offensive movement was most urgently demanded. Colonel R. B. Irwin gives an account of the battle of Ball's Bluff and the arrest of General Stone. The battle was rendered memorable by the death of Colonel E. D. Baker, then at the zenith of his fame as an orator, and who had left his seat in the United States Senate, impelled by a patriotism which unfortunately was not made effective by military knowledge. In the next paper, Rear Admiral D. McN. Fairfax relates the seizure of the Confederate Commissioners, Mason and Slidell, by Captain Wilkes. Very interesting are the articles of Warren La Goss, "Recollections of a Private," in which the life of the camp and the battle-field is described shrewdly and graphically from the point of view of the rank and file.

General George B. McClellan is the historian of the Peninsular Campaign. The "Private" gives his recollections of Yorktown and Williamsburg. General Joseph E. Johnston writes "Manassas to Seven Pines"; General Gustavus A. Smith describes "Two Days of Battle at Seven Pines"; Professor J. R. Soley discusses " The Navy in the Peninsular Campaign": Colonel W. T. Robins gives a lively sketch of "Stuart's Ride Around McClellan." The second volume also contains a mass of testimony regarding the operations in the Shenandeah Vailey in 1862, the Seven Days' Battles, Lee's Campaign Against Pope, Lee's Invasion of Maryland, and the battles of luka and Corinth, including a relation of the locomotive chase in Georgia-a desperately gallant adventure which General Buell sat down upon" with apparently needless and perhaps not altogether justifiable emphasis. The success of the attempt might not have had great results, but the general indications are that the burning of the bridges would have been at least worth the effort, morally as well as physically. Under the general heading "Lee's Invasion of Maryland " the operations leading up to and including the Battle of Antietam are carefully and fully described from several points of view. Mr. George O. Seilheimer's observations on "The Historical Basis of Whitt'er's " Barbara Frietchie" are calculated to cast a gloom over the lovers of that stirring lyric, for he asserts that the alleged heroine, though doubtless a very patriotic and venerable old lady, never waved a flag out of the window at Jackson's men, or was the subject of any order from Stonewall himself. What she really did was to wave a flag from the porch of her house when Burnside's men were marching by will be deader. Best of references physician and teacher. Best of references physician and teacher. Best of references physician and teacher. Best of references physician and teacher.

through Frederick. It may, however, be son comfort to the disillusionized to know that Mr. Whittier himself, writing in 1880, and with all the distinctive evidence presunably before him, said of the story on which he founded his poem: " I had no reason to doubt its accuracy then, and I am still constrained to believe that it had foundation in fact. If I thought otherwise I

should not hesitate to repress it." " Battles and Leaders of the Civil War," on may say in conclusion, is a unique and invaluable work. It is better fitted than any formal and connective history to bring home to the reader connective history to bring home to the reader the full significance, character and implications of the war. It is profusely illustrated, and by an incorporated school of the highest class for beys.

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THE BOARD of Directors have declared the
on the Capital Stock of this Company, payable at this
office August 1, 1808, to stockholders of record on that
date.

CAPITAL, \$250,000. ASSETS, \$650,000. date.
The stock transfer books will be closed at 3 p. m., July
The stock transfer books will be closed at 10 a. m., August 17, 1888,
18, and will be reopened at 10 a. m., August 17, 1888,
EDWARD T. NICHOLS.
Assistant Secretary.

LINCOLN SAFE DEPOSIT CO.

New-York, Aug. 15, 1888.

A T THE ANNUAL election of the stockling were elected Trustees for the easuing year:

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WILLIAM D. SLOANE,
Linspectors of ISAAC P. CHAMBERS,
Inspectors of ISAAC P. CHAMBERS,
Election. CHARLES R. FLINT.
Election. CHARLES R. FLINT.
At a meeting of the Board of Trustees held August 15,
1888, Thomas L. James was elected president, and Afred
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